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EDWARD LYTTON BULWER DICKERS. the youngest son of the great hovelist has been elected to parliament in New

railroad than all European countries combined. The mileage in this coun-try is 166,817 miles, and in Europe 154,

JESSE D. GRANT, the youngest son of Gen. Grant, who has been living on a large fruit ranch and farm in California has accepted the management of a group of silver mines in Mexico.

By the death of Mrs. Polk Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Garfield become the only surviving widows of presidents. Mrs. Tyler, the second wife of President Tyler, died in Richmond in July,

GEORGE WASHINGTON died shortly after 11 p. m. Naturday, December 14, 1799, the last year of the century, the last month of the year, the last day of the week and within the last hour of

HUMAN life is valued at that of an animal's in some parts of the world. In Ontario a dog killed a sheep, the owner of the sheep killed the dog, and the owner of the dog killed the owner of

Excavators at Johnstown, Pa., have found several little hoards of money in tin cans and similar receptacles that had been laid away by frugal house-holders for a rainy day. The day came at last, but it was far too rainy.

THE champion absent-minded mar as been discovered in northern Con necticut in one George Bump, who headed up a barrel while his son held up the head from the inside and who then went off and left the child to

nearly suffocate. SINCE Brazil became a republic it has vastly increased in favor for a field for German immigrants, of whom 7,927 have gone there during the first six months of the present year, as com-pared with 2,192 during the whole of

ast year, while in 1880 there were only A rown in New Jersey is excited over the coming marriage of a well-to-do man of 70 with a young lady of 28, whose sister is already married to the old man's seen. Such a wedding, it is true, will max the families up a little, but there is no trace of intermarriage about it, and as for the rest, wedding

are, or should be, affairs not at all the usiness of the public. THE president's salary is paid to him monthly installments of \$4,166,67. The warrant is brought to the white house by a special messenger of the treasury department, and after the president has indorsed it as he would an ordinary draft his private secretary deposits it at the Columbia bank. When the president is out of town the draft is mailed to him. The same method is

pursued in paying the justices of the THE greatest known depth of the ocean in the Pacific is near the Ladrone islands, where soundings were made to a depth of 26,850 feet, or a little over Millinery, Dry Goods

five miles. In the Atlantic the great est depth found is just north of the West Indian islands, which is 23,250 feet, or nearly four and a half miles. In these parts of the

from islands, as in the route from New-foundland to Ireland, the ocean is most shallow, seldom exceeding 12,000 feet By order of the German emperor the

forbidden parents to baptize their children with political names of a certain character or color. Young Germans may be christened with names from the men, generals and patriots. This meaure is intended to prevent socialists from commemorating in their own families prominent revolutionists. Robespierre" has long been a very favorite name for socialists.

DURING recent years England from the United States. Last year, for instance, she received from Russia bushels, against 3,500,000 quarters, or 8,000,000 bushels, from the United States. The partial failure of the wheat crop in Russia practically cuts off England this year from that source of supply. Its wheat import from India will have to be reduced also. This country will be called upon to make up the deficiency.

"CAN a hypnotized person be made to commit crime?" was very emphatically inswered in the affirmative by Dr. Voisin, of Paris, in a paper delivered before the British association. He sug gusted to a subject under his influence to commit the act of arson while hyp notically asleep, and there was o dience in each case. More than that, a woman was recently sentenced in Pari was ascertained that she had been habitually hypnotized, and upon investigation it was discovered that she had

robbed under the suggestion of outside THE new rule at the immigration arters on Ellis island in New York arbor, that every new comer must be gin American life with a thorong ath, is excellent. Plenty of good sons is furnished and the dirt of the effets nonarchies is not to be allowed any longer to pollute the land. To some of nigrants a bath with soap is undoubtedly a bore, but we want it un-derstood that we have already received our quota of the great unwashed. Let that they must be clean before they

eterrent if not detergent. THE report of the statistics of Mass chusett's manufacturers for 1890 ins issued shows a steady improvement in the condition of the working people of that state. In 1885 17.91 per cent. of the men, women and children employed in manufacturing industries received wages under five dollars. In 1890 the percentage of employes receiving such wages had sunk to 15.22 per cent. of the much larger number of workers. That means that there has been a positive advance in wages. There are more people employed than five years ago, and all this in spite of the tremendous immigration of European labor.

STATISTICS show the American to 1 railway trips taken by each nationality gives the following proportion: Americans, 27: English, 19: Belgian, 11; I rench, 5; Turks, Swiss and Italians, 1

Epitome of the Week. An incendiary fire destroyed almost one square of business houses at Danville, Ill.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

THE postmaster general has sent let-ters to the postmasters in every county seat in the United States asking them to visit each office in their counties and make reports upon their observations.

The business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on

responding week last year.

The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 29th aggregated \$054,284,571 against \$1,038,272,774 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease inted to & L.

THE EAST.

PROBERTIONISTS of Pennsylvania in state convention at Harrisburg nominated W. W. Hague, of Warren, for attorney general, and George Drayton, of Media, for state treasurer.

IN Montville, Conn., Martin Smith eclebrated his 107th birthday.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America in session at Philadelphia defeated the cause. proposition to admit colored members. In the falling buildings in Park place, New York, sixty-one persons lost their

A CONFESSION has been made by Cashier Lawrence, of the Keystone bank in Philadelphia, that the books of the bank were altered to deceive

THE Patriotic Order Sons of America years. As engine drawing three coaches on the Bound Brook railroad between Neshaming Falls and Leghorn, Pa., ran

5 miles in 3 minutes 25 4-5 seconds, and 1 mile in 39 4-5 seconds, or at the rate of 90 miles an hour, the fastest time ever made by a railroad train. EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR POME-ROY, of Kansas, died at Whitensville.

Mass., aged 76 years.

Is the public square at Quinan, 1cx., twelve blocks of business houses were destroyed by fire.

A FIRE destroyed over \$190,000 worth of business property at Winnemucca,

In New York John Baxter, a painter, killed his wife and two children and then committed suicide.

At the age of 100 years Mrs. Martha son died at Syracuse, N. Y. Is Rensselaer county, N. Y., a cloudburst did damage estimated at \$250,000. Three persons were drowned.

In session at Boston the American Bar association adopted a resolution recommending the passage by each state of an act for the promotion of Ireland, aged 106 years uniform state laws. A BURRICANE swept over the lower

THE president has returned to Cape May from his Vermont tour.

Is Boston Oliver Wendell Holmes on growing crops were almost totally dethe 29th ult. celebrated his 82d birth-

The bicarbonate department of the Pennsylvania Salt Company at Na-

At 'the national encampment at Cleveland, O., S. S. Yoder was elected president of the Union Veterans' union. Morrison's two daughters

FIRE destroyed the business portion

the 85,000 stake for 3-year-olds, making the last three heats in 2:184, 2:17 and 2-18% the best three heats ever trotted Some 300 San Francisco employers

trades unions. In the northwest frosts greatly damaged wheat and other crops. In por-tions of Minnesota and the Dakotas ice formed, the thermometer marking four degrees below the freezing point. In a joking way Mrs. Tillie Reck-

man, of Ironton, O., pointed a revolver supposed to be unloaded in the face of Mrs. Dora May, who was visiting he from Ashland, Ky. The weapon wen off, killing Mrs. May instantly. A CALL has been issued for a state-hood convention to be held at Okla-

homa City September 24 next. On the Western North Carolina rail road a passenger train jumped a trestle and went to the bottom of a deep ravine near Statesville, killing forty passengers and injuring thirty others,

oldest member of the masonic order in Wisconsin, occurred at Oshkosh, aged 90 years. The deceased had been a mason sixty-seven years.

Barlow S. Weeks, of New York

was elected commander in chief at the national encampment in Minneapolis of the Sons of Veterans.

and his daughter Alice were found dead look their own lives. In a street fight A. J. Montgomers and two brothers named Jarvis were killed by Milton Kendall and his fou sons at Georgetown, Ky.

MARYLAND republicans in state con-vention at Ocean City nominated W. G. Van Nort, of Kent county, for gov THE failure of the Bremaker-Moore

Paper Company of Louisville, Ky., with liabilities of \$200,000, was re-NANCY HANKS, a Kentucky mare trotted three straight heats at Inde-pendence, Ia., in 2:12, 2:13% and 2:12,

THE legislature of Georgia, by a vote of 94 to 62 declined to accept t federate vecerans' home, an institution At Conway, Ark., Charles Mulligan,

a negro who assassinated lke Frauen-thal, a leading Jewish merchant, was shot to death by a mob. Is an interview Gen. R. S. Dyrenforth, who conducted the recent government ent rain experiments in Texas said the experiments were correct be rains were produced, three of which were downpours, and the last one was the heaviest rain in three years. At Bourbon, Ind., the United Breth-

ren church was totally destroyed by dynamite. There was no clew to the ause or perpetrators.

A MOB lynched Frank Dudley, At Independence, Ia., Monbars, a 2ear-old colt, trotted a mile in 2:20, breaking the world's record of 2:31%,

On the 28th the first reunion of the survivors of the Blackhawk war, which occurred in Illinois fifty-nine years ago, was held at Lena. Ill.

BANKERS of Missouri met at Lebano

and organized a state association.

The percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 29th ult. were: Chicago, .617; Boston, .587; New York, .561; Phila the 28th numbered 226, against 216 delphia, 324; Brooklyn, 461; Cleveland, the preceding week and 189 for the cor-The percentages in clubs of the American association were: Boston, .704; St. Louis, .633; Baltimore, .559; Athletic, .510; Columbus, .455; Milwaukee, .423; Washington, 347; Louisville, 349. WILLIAM TILLMAN, late cashier of

the broken Falls City bank of Louis-ville, Ky., has fled to Canada with nearly \$100,000 of the bank's money.

The whole country from Faulkton,
Faulk county, S. D., 50 miles to the northwest and 20 miles in width was swept by fire, and nothing was saved

FIRE in the building of the Automatic Canning Company in San Francisco caused a loss of \$100,000.

FREIGHT trains going at full speed collided near Brush Creek, Mo., killing four men and demolishing both trains The census figures make the total population of Alaska 31,000, divided as follows: Aleuts, 900; Indians, 5,000; Esquimaux, 12,000; Chinese, 2,300; whites, 4.800. This is a decrease of 2.000 in ten

THE Patriotic Order Sons of America at the national camp at Philadelphia elected Clarence F. Huth, of Pennsylvania, as president.

THE cars killed John Russingan and his little daughter at Dearborn, Mich. At Council Binffs, Ia., a pearl field has been discovered and a large number of the project of the pr THE cars killed John Ruttiman and ber of the precious stones have al-

ready been found. 1x Detroit Jack Hogan fell 2,500 feet from a balloon at the exposition grounds and was instantly killed. His brother was killed in the same way two years ago.
Is the public square at Quinan, Tex.,

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Ox board the steamer which arrived at Singapore with 800 Chinese coolies for the Penang market, cholera broke out and sixty deaths occurred.

The census returns in Canada indicate a population of about 6,000,000 for

THE death of Edward O'Malley occurred at Emly, county Tipperary, An appeal has been made by the governor of Martinique for assistance part of Newark, N. J., wrecking many for the people of that unfortunate island. In addition to the enormous loss of life in the late hurricane whole

A BURBUCANE at Boulogne, France unroofed thirty houses.

GEN. WICHOTE, the last of the Engtions, Pa., was destroyed by fire, caus- lish officers who fought at Waterloo,

died in London. UNITED STATES CONSUL McCREARY at Valparaiso has informed the authorities in Washington that Balameeda's power in Chili is broken. His army was crushed after five hours' hard fighting, aged 17 and 15 respectively, were drowned near Birmingham, Ala., while

possession of Valparaiso. NEAR Pomona, Cal., eastern capital-ists have bought 640 acres of land and steamer Gambier collided with another vessel and went to the bottom. Twenty passengers and six of the crew were

THE changes in the board of directtors of the Dubtin Freeman's Journal gave the control of that paper to the pponents of Mr. Parnell

to \$2,980,500,000, and the national debt JAMES GREENWOOD, of Chippewa Can., was carried over Niagara falls in

In Santiago, Chili, a mob burned Balmaceda's residence and other property, the loss being over \$1,800,000 In Japan a typhoon caused the loss of over 200 lives.

LATER. NINE members of the Kite Arctic exploring expedition arrived at Halifax, N. S., on the 31st, and left for New York at once. They went as far north as 77 deg., 43 min.; west 70 deg., 20 min, where they found a rocky coun try, but where flowers were growing luxuriantly, although vegetation did not reach a greater height than six or eight inches. They bring immense collecand butterflies, among them some pro viously unknown specimens. They found all published charts of Green

land to be incorrect. ANOTHER large party of Hebrew ref-agees were landed at the barge office at New York, on the 31st, from the detained by the immigration author. are penniless, and came to this country been deceived into believing that they

with homes by this government TIMOTHY HOPKINS, it is said, has refused an offer of \$5,000,000 to withdra his opposition to his adopted mother will, by which she bequeathed solely t her second husband the thirty odd mil-lions left her by her first husband, Mark Hopkins of San Francisco. He

will file his claim on the 17th. Ox the 31st Charles Ross, a New York butcher, slipped and fell over the lad-der from which he was trying to hang a side of beef, and was himself impaled upon a hook, which pierced his heart. Before his fellow-workmen could re-

lease him he was dead. THE Rockingham house at Narragan sett Pier, Mass., was damaged \$150,000, at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 31st, by fire. The 150 sleeping guests were all aroused and rescued, with a loss however, of personal property equal to that on the building.

THE most violent typhoon that has visited oriental seas for years, struck the Japanese coast on the evening of August 16, causing a loss of 200 live and the destruction of much shipping and other property. Seven persons were killed and many

injured by an explosion of fire-damp is the Malago colliery, in Somersetahire England, at 3 a. m., on the morning of the 31st. Two persons, also, are miss the Park place (New York cit y) ruins, on the 31st, and the search, which had MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

met at Lebanon. Routine business was transacted, and plans for the future benefit of the bankers were discussed.

John C. Russell, of St. Louis, in an address, said!

Farmers should have just taxistion, 80 should bankers. We have no right to ask for a law to let us put in dur property at forty cents. The farmers are experimenting, but they are advancing. One of the objects of our organization is the see that its rights are protected, just as the farmer is seeking to do. We want to put our rights in side a light that they will be granted. We can not go before the boards to ask them to do something dishonest. If the property of the state was put at double its present valuation we would have only to pay half the taxes we now pay. The way to get relief is to see that all property is taxed like ours. We all get poor when the assessor comes around. If we are all assessed slike, we will find justice roles no man, and we get the aid to which we are entitled.

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The following permanent office President-R. L. McElhany, Springfield. Vice Presidents-W. J. Anderson, Kadst Chy; C. W. Rubey, Lebanon; Breck Jones St. Louis.

retary and Treasurer-John Card Hu

Sedalia was chosen as the place of holding the next meeting, which occurs in June. A Missouri Girl's Sad Ending Rose Hayden left a comfortable hon at Little Blue, Jackson county, a few months ago to visit friends in Denver. Col. She was of good parentage, and well raised. She was only 19, pretty, and it was not long until she had a lover in Denver. She married without her parents' consent. as the story

her parents' consent, as the stor goes, and in a short time she began t repent. Her husband deserted her, an then the next chapter of her life we dark, filled with pitfalls, and she tro the path that led to-well, places wher good people shun and sin is queen. The other morning she remarked to a con panion: "Weil, there's morphine, here' beer; I don't know which to take to do me the most good." Three hours late she was dead. She took the morphine

Ten years ago John Handley lived St. Louis. His 10-year-old son ran away from home and no trace could be four of his whereabouts. The father re moved to Sedalia some eighteen month ago. The other day while excavatin proached by a young man for worl The latter almost instantly recognize are you, father; we haven't met lately. the meeting was a joyous one. The young man had just returned from Der ver, where he had spent a greater po

How an Old Couple Parted. Mrs. Mahala Leolar, aged 85, die near latan, Platte county, the other morning. She was taken sick while watching at the bedside of her husbane who was seriously ill. While she wa dying the husband was carried to be remained until death came. They wer married sixty years ago, and settled on their farm near latan forty-five years ago. They have eight children and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A Negress and a Horse Pistol. Stella Damson, colored, got drunk in St. Louis, procured a horse pistol and began to blaze away up and down the street. She soon had the entire neigh-borhood to herself, the oldest settlers even making tracks through the back eports, a squad made a combined as contract to wash dishes at the work-

house for a year. A Scholarship in the University. Senator E. H. Richardson has a pointed to the Missouri State university Thomas Robert Fowler, of Pettis con ty. Mr. Fowler is a nephew of Circuit Clerk Thomas Fowler, and is a most worthy young man. In the possible event that young Fowler should not pass examination, it will be in order for Senator Richardson to name an alter

A recent bulletin issued from the following facts in regard to Missouri-Total assessed valuation 1850, \$32,755,841 1950, \$786,43,733. Increase of assessed valua-tion, \$253,547,932. Population 1880, 2,168,380 890, 2,679,181 Assessed Valuation per capita 880, \$245.71: 1890, \$291.50. Increase per cent. A Fatal Gasoline Explosion

The other day in St. Louis Miss Ella losion of a gasoline stove, and Mis-Kate Cooney, a sister, was severely ourned. Owen Cooney, a brother, wa Bystanders Prevent Blo Millionaire T. W. Swope and J. E. Me

Elroy, a Chicago real-estate agent, had a fight in a Kansas City hotel, and drew evolvers. Bystanders interfered and Missouri Teachers The Greene county teachers' institute closed a highly successful session of two weeks at Springfield the other evening.

A Long Bicycle Trip. R. B. Thomas and C. R. Griffith roung business men of Kansas City cycles, going to the east.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Trus Co. has brought suit against the Nevada Gas and Electric-Light Co. to foreclose The funeral of Wong Tim Siang, a wealthy laundryman, took place in St.

Louis a few days ago and attracted con Will Resist the Courthouse Tax It is said that quite a number of tax payers of Jasper county will resist the collection of the tax to erect two new

contemplating the celebration of La-fayette's birthday anniversary upon Jonathan Walters, way-bill clerk for the Adams Express Co. at St. Louis, has been arrested on the charge of embes-

The French citizens of St. Louis are

he Percentages of Taxes Collected in the Various Counties for 1830. A Better Showing in the Majority of Counties Than for the Previous Year. State Auditor Selbert has prepared a statement showing the percentage of taxes collected in the various counties on the tax books of 1890. In seventythree counties the percentage of 601lection is greater than for the preceding year. In counties where two persons performed the duty of collector on
account of deaths, resignations or other
causes, the name of the collector
elected is is given, and calculations

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"The accounts of the collectors of these counties have not been adjusted, but the state taxes collected by them, as shown by their monthly statements, have been paid

Benny Myers' Experien Benny Myers, 11 years old, ran away from a comfortable home in St. Louis and joined a circus. He had a longing to be near the elephant, to hear the lion roar and the tiger growl. Benny ays he heard all these, and grew tired that a circus and menagerie are no what they are "cracked up" to be. He left the show in Indiana, and went to work on a farm in order to get money up at the parental mansion the other and a pale-face youth. The fatted calf was killed (figuratively speaking), the Indian boy and the pale-face youth were sent to jail, but afterward released, and Benny is now in school, and

promises to be a good boy in the fu-Ahead on Mules and Asses The census reports now being issued rom Washington show that in mules and asses (the four-legged kind, if you please, gentlemen), Missouri beats the world. She has on her farms 245,102 mules, by the census count, and 6,441 asses. No other state in the Union comes anywhere near Missouri in mules save Texas. As for jacks, Missouri has one-sixth of all there is in the country. Missouri has 946,191 horses, only Iliinois, lowa and Texas, in the order named, have a greater number The census also reveals that 113,914 foaled in Missouri during the censu

A Child Burned to Death A 2-months-old boy was burned to death in a house-boat in St. Louis. The father was fishing and the mother visiting, leaving the little fellow alone.

Scalded to Death by Preserves

Elis, the 4-year-old son of Martin

Reis, of St. Louis, upset a kettle of hot preserves, which scalded him so badly hat he died in a few days. Present Your Bonds. lecided to pay \$190,000 3½ per cent. conds due November 1. Holders can

ave their money now.

Gov. Francis has appointed Peter Nu-gent inspector of oils for St. Joseph for term expiring June 35, 1893. The of-Heirs to a Large Fetate Six brothers named Vorhauer, resid-ing in St. Louis, have established their claim to a large estate of a deceased

Taken Away from a Gyper Camp. A white child, who says its name is Jones and that it was stolen in Missonri, was taken from a gypsy camp at Senson, Kas"SILVER DICK,"

peech of Congressman Bland Before the Missouri Bankers' Association at Lebanon -Bi-Metallism, in His Opinion, is the Bul-wark of the Business World. Congressman R. P. Bland, by invitation, addressed the Missouri Bankers' as sceiation at its Lebanen (Mo.) meeting. At the close of his address Mr. Bland was accorded a generous applause, although quite a number of the gentlemen pres-ent held views diametrically opposed to Mr. Bland's. Mr. Bland spoke at great length, but the following is a se synopsis of his address:

anking as a business, specially smong English-speaking people, is often the English-speaking people, is often the decimportant in an economical sense. We e banks of issue and banks of discount deposit, and a combifration of both. It been the custom of the Ameffran people of the entire word, to engage in the chross of banking, especially in the line own as discounts and deposits. I think it y be truthfully said that in this respectable who are thus educated, and whose incess inferests rest upon the assistance anixs, have a greater means for the discounts, have a greater means for the discounts of meters and for conducting large erprises. Banks of deposit may be called the houses for the money of the communisher they exist. It is seldom in our day to firsh who has money he has no two keeps it, as we say locked up, or in his ket, or in his house. He goes to the bank I there he deposits it, and at his convence and needs checks upon it, and where all pile of a community do this that bank of the distributing agent of money of the community of the state bank is it is that where great enterprises are temptated it is expected that the banks it accommodate the business interests or business men who expect to carry out enterprises. I have thought it proper make these remarks because you have readened in what we call the silver question. If think it is one of the greatest unities to the people of this nation and he people of the world that there has an a dissolution of the par value of the situation of they come in this review, and especially hose engaged in the banking Lusiness.

On I have been invited to address the of the silver question. If think it is one of the greatest unities to the people of the world rests on bimetallism, and that his impose of people of the world weak that his in 187, when the movement was connected to place Western Europe on a single d basis, there has been a difference the situation of the good and silver, and exitally since the monetary conference in its in 187, when the movement was connecte time a 800,0 (0) silver and a like unt of gold constitutes the world's bi-ability circulation. Some nations are g silver only, some go'd only, and ranguin, as curselves, are using both, inamuch as some are using gold, some r and some both, all using clder silver old or both, in that way the world is con-test bimetalite. According to the first act the silver dol ar was made the unit, was made to conform to the Sunsishmint act the silver dollar was made the unit, and was made to conform to the Spanish-milled dollar then in circulation in this country, and by a test a number of these spanish dollars then in circulation if was as certained that they averaged about 4714 grains pure silver. Consequently the act said that this should be the value of a dollar, and so it has been ever since. Now the point I desire to make here, what is called the unit of value in the first mint act upon the dollar? The mint act upon the dollar? The mint act says that dollars are units, and are to be of the value of the Spanish milled dollar. This was the first dollar that was ever authorized to be coined. The gold dollar was never authorized to be coined until 1849. Now half dollars were to be made 5.5 of once haf the value of the dollar, and so on. By this same act we find that all gold and silver coined until sold the silver coined until sold and silver coined until sold the silver coined until sold and silver coined until sold the silver coined until sold the silver coined until sold and silver coined until sold the silver coined until sold silver coine on. By this same act we find that all good and silver coined and issued from the mint shall be legal tender for the payment of all debts; but it is simply said that the silver dollar shall be a unit. It is not made the standard, so to speak. The first mint act

declared fifteen ounces of silver worth one ounce of gold. That was the ratio fixed at Now, we will suppose that the great and comment states men of that the great and eminent states men of that day, Inferson and Adams, and that great financier, the first secretary of the treasury, Hamilton, be-fleved that there might not be fineth citons in the value of gold and silver. They never ratio that might be the sommercial ratio of the world, and after that ratio had been us-tablished gold became more valuable and alver went to steel countries on account of

AN AWFUL CRIME. lut Summary Vengennee was Meted Out

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. - The most dastardly rime recorded in the history of Monro county, Mich., occurred late Saturday afternoon, and the most insane excite ment prevails as a result of it. John Wilkinson and his wife were brutally tortured and murdered by two tramps, who found the aged tramps, who found the aged couple alone upon their farm. The tramps went to the farm house, beg-ging for something to eat, and finding Wilkinson and wife alone, with the exception of a 10-year-old boy attempted to torture them and compe them to reveal the hiding place of their apposed wealth. They knocked them down, cut great gashes in their faces with knives, and kicked and otherwise abused them. The terrified boy in the peantime escaped and gave an alarm. the rescue, but when they reached the house the couple were dead, having bled to death from the The tramps were sighted near Mayde the infuriated citizens. The bodie vere completely riddled with bullets. The murderers were strangers in the county. The remains were viewed by

the coroner. The old couple were well o-do and highly respected citizens. How the Chinese Get In. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 1.-It apears that large numbers of Chiname are arriving in this country by way of anada. The plan of their int tion here is peculiar. They reach the owns lying along the Canadian bor der and there is a permanent offer of United States soil, the Chinamen them selves taking the chance of safety after reaching this side. It is suspected that a number of Chiname ave arrived at points near Charlotte. leaving the steamer before reachin port, and landing in small boats.

New YORK, Sept. L.—The World's special from Kingston, Jamaica, says: "I have had an interview with Manigat, Legitime, Prophete and Piquant. There has been a fusion between Manigat and Legitime on one side and Prophete and Piquant on the other. Manigat is opposed to Hippolyte chiefly because he claims that the president promised to cede Mole St. Nicholas to the United States government. Legitime indorses the views of Manigat, and accuses Prophete of at-tempting to poison him in July, Prophete denies this strepmously. FOUR LIVES LOST.

A Faiel Wrock Noar Troy, Ind., Causing the Loss of Four Lives and the injury of Thirteen Persons—The Imprises of Pansongers in a Wrocked Couche Ocked by Beaging Steam—The Weamfed Being Cared For at Tell City.

EVARSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 1.—A wrock occured on the Cavuelton branch of the Air Line railroad about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, in which four lives were lost, thirteen persons we're badly hurt and eighteen slightly injured. The flange of one of the forward trucks of the engine broke while the train was running at the rate of about 30 miles an hour. The train at the time was on a trestle two miles from Troy, Ind. The engine passed over the treatle and plunged down the embankment. The train was a mixed one, the passenger coach followed the engine into the ditch and rolled over on top of it. It was occupied by about thirty people. The steam pipes gave way and the scalding steam entered the coach. Many of the passengers were women and children. Their screams were appalling. As foon as those who were slightly injured extricated themselves, they began the work of rescue. All were gotten out, but none escaped injury. Many were so badly burned that their Sesh was cooked in places until it came off.

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Barbara Neimeyer, is years, dagneer of a wealthy farmer of Perry county, was taken out dead, having been terribly scalded.

Mrs. Canaugh, of Troy, Ind., was horribly burned and will die. Her little 10-year-old son was taken from the wrecked coach and died before reaching home.

wrecked coach and died belove reaching home.

Emma Schue, 10 years, died after being taken out, from her terrible burns.

Jacob App, engineer, and his freman, John Tolle, went down with the wreck. Both are scalded, but not fatally. Conductor Gordon is dangerously hurt, having several ribs broken.

The scene of the wreck is isolated and the information is meager. Only one telegraph wire reaches it and that has been down for hours. It is impossible to learn the names of the injured.

A physician at the wreck said that the death list would probably reach ten or death list would probably reach ten or twelve.

The most severely injured are: Katie Kelshoe, Sidney Hess, Henry Lodine, Michael Elberthorn, Wm. Newman, Mrs. Wm. Chase and child, Maggie Hudson, Maurice Durbin and G. F. Bolt. The wounded are all at Tell City and are receiving careful atten-tion.

A Force Party Said to be One of the Fac-tors of the Farmers' Alliance—"If Bal-lots Won't Do the Business, Bullets Will," is What They Say. Will," is what they say.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3t.—The
Star to-day says: It transpired during
the recent state meeting of the Farmers' Alliance at Warrensburg, Mo., that

means to obtain the objects of the alli-ance. It was the knowledge of the existence of this "force element" that de-feated the subtreasury resolution which was championed, especially by The force party had forty-eight dele-gates in the convention. One of them, speaking to a reporter about the organ-ization, said: "If the minority will not do what the majority wills it, it is high

time for the majority to bang the min-ority. If ballots won't do the business, bullets will, and there are a lot of us pledged to go that far."

Ex-President Hall, who asserts that his life has been declared a forfeit in the underground meetings of the peo-ple, was and is keenly alive to this expie, was and is keenly alive to this ex-istence. This secret order calls itself the "anti-monopolists," but very few if any farmers belong to it. Its strength lies mainly in the cities, and

farmers are its catapaws to rake its po-litical chestnuts from the fire.

AT PISTOLS' POINT. A Daring and Successful Eank Robbery at Corder, Mo. KANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. L.—A dar-ing and successful bank robbery took place yesterday at Corder, a small station on the Chicago & Alton railroad. near Higginsville. About 2:30 p. m. two men rode up to the American bank, dismounted, walked into the bank, shut the door and locked it, be-fore the cashier took notice of what was going on. When the latter did take notice, he saw two re-volvers leveled at his his head. At the same time one of the men amanded him to throw up his hands covered with a revolver while the other went through the bank. He secured only 8690 in currency, representing the receipts of the day. Having obtained all the money in sigha the robbers mounted their horses and fled.

Highwaymen Frustrated.

Havenhill, Mass., Sept. 1.—Two men attempted to "hold up" H. E. Atwood, of Ayer village, who was driving with his wife through a woods, on their way home, about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night. One of the men seized the horse, whereupon his companion leveled a revolver at Mr. Atwood, at the same time demanding his money. the same time demanding his money. Mr. Atwood, however, instead of hand-ing over his money, whipped up his se, which made a jump, the horse, which made a jump, throwing the highwayman to the ground, and dashed away, leaving the would-be robbers far in the rear. The men fired at their intended victims but did not hit either of them. Mr. Atwood had on his per-

son about \$500 and was unarmed. Terrific Explosion at a Fire. DENVER, Col., Sept. 1.—Yesterday af-ernoon about 3 o'clock fire broke out in the Kirby house on Fifteenth street.
While the firemen were fighting the fire a carboy containing fifteen gallons of gasoline which was on the first floor, exploded and blew a great hole in the front wall. T. E. Rowley, who was on the sidewalk in front of the house, was blown into the middle of the street and boldy injured. Several other persons were injured by being struck by flying brick. but none of them seriously. The damage to the house is about \$3,-000; no insurance.

A Dense Fog Responsible for a Railroad Smashup.

PRINCETON, Minn., Sept. 1.—An accident occurred on the Eastern Minnesota, 3 miles west of here, yesterday morning. Freight No. 22, bound for St. Paul, was running in two sections. A dense fog prevailed at the time and the second section, which consisted of an engine and a caboose, crashed into the first section. In the caboose were Conductor Young, Brakemen Cardle, Colin Campbell and James Baker, of Milaca. They all were more or less severely, but none of them fatally in